

Rep. Fuller Says Republicans Entered Primary and Beat Him

Congressman Undecided Yet About Contesting Election of Clyde T. Ellis by Margin of 111 Votes

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Rep. Claude A. Fuller of the Third Arkansas district charged Friday that 5,000 Republicans voted against him in the August 9 primary "because of my advocacy of the New Deal."

Local Schools to Open New Year on Monday, Sept. 19

Classifying of Students, Issuing of Books, Begin September 12

HAVE TO VACCINATE

Faculty Lists Announced by Superintendent Beryl Henry

The Hope Public Schools will open for regular class work on Monday, September 19, it was announced Friday by the superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry.

The week beginning September 12 will be devoted to classification of students and checking out of free textbooks, at all schools both white and negro.

By these means, preliminaries are worked out. Schedules set up and classes in session on regular schedule on the opening day. Parents are urged to see that their children are classified and books secured during the week designated so there will be no delay in getting each pupil's program arranged. No classifications will be made, nor will books be checked out during school hours on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of the opening week of September 19.

Vaccination Required

Vaccination for smallpox is required by law and will be rigidly enforced before a pupil is enrolled. Parents of "first-time pupils" should see that this matter is attended to before the time of enrollment comes.

All children who become 6 years of age on or before the first six weeks of school expires on October 31 will be enrolled the first two weeks of school, preferably the first day. It is important that the child be given the right start and this will do much toward obtaining it. The division lines of the city for the two elementary white schools, Brookwood and Paisley, will observe the usual division. All pupils in the District who are in the 4th and 5th grades will attend Oglesby school.

The Faculty

Bessie H. Henry, the superintendent, the personnel of the staff of teachers includes:

High School: J. H. Jones, principal; R. E. Jackson, vocational agriculture; J. G. Galbraith, science; J. W. Sanges, mathematics; U. S. Brandon Jr., Junior High mathematics; W. C. Branch, senior high science and history; Mrs. Roy Allison, mathematics and social science; Mrs. Roy Stephenson, social science and history; Mrs. Irma Dean, commercial and English; Miss Paula Benjamin, Latin and English; Miss Mary Billingsley, English; Miss Lulla Garland, French and English; Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics; Foy H. Hammons, coach and physical education.

Oglesby school: 4th and 5th grades; principal, Miss Hattie Richardson; principal, Miss Mabel Edridge; Mrs. Crit C. Stuart, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mamie Belle Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly.

Paisley school: Mrs. Frieda J. Green, principal; Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. Theo. P. Witt, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Miss Mary Della Carrigan, Miss Bessie Green.

Brookwood school: Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal; Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Miss Helen Betts, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Miss Lullie Allen.

Negro school teachers: Yenger High School: Myrtle Yenger, principal; English; James A. Harris, vocational agriculture; social science and athletics; Georgia Washington, home economics; E. M. Glover, Latin; T. A. Hamilton, mathematics; Naomi Yenger, English and social science.

Elementary: Eliza J. Yenger, Georgia Yenger, Lucine Harris, Edna Glover, Alfreida Walker, Irene Hamilton, Luda Benton.

Faces Trial for Johnson's Death

Charles Ashley Charged With Manslaughter in Auto Crash

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Charles Ashley was ordered held for the September term of circuit court Friday on a manslaughter charge in the automobile accident death June 27 of Bert Johnson, known as the "Arkansas Peach King."

At a hearing held before Justice of the Peace F. F. Carter, Ashley posted \$500 bond for his appearance in circuit court.

CRANIUM CRACKER

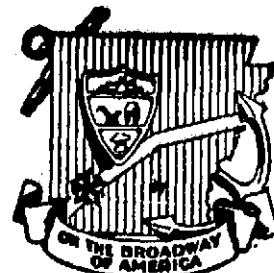
A jeweler had two watches that were out of order. The first one gained 2 minutes every hour; the second lost 3 minutes every hour.

He set them together, wound and started them together yesterday, but at 10 a. m. today the first watch is an hour and a half ahead of the second.

At what time yesterday did the jeweler start them?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday; slightly cooler in central portion.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 273

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

SOIL RALLY IS HELD

Bomb Kills 20 Arabs; Palestine Riot Follows

Police Fire Upon Crowd, Then Call Troops to Rescue

Jews Waylaid, Beaten, Shot by Arabs Thirsting for Revenge

MARKET BOMBING

74 Others Wounded in New Attack on the Arab Population

JAFFA, Palestine.—(AP)—A deafening bomb explosion in a crowded vegetable market Friday killed at least 20 Arabs and wounded 74 others, 10 dangerously, as dawn was breaking in the biblical city.

Police raced to the scene and faced an angry Arab crowd seeking revenge. The crowd attacked Barelay's bank, the Anglo-Palestine bank, set fire to many shops, and stoned, waylaid or shot Jewish pedestrians who were hurrying to the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv for refuge.

Two Jews were taken to hospitals after the attacks. The situation became so threatening that police were forced to fire on the angry crowds, finally restoring a semblance of order with the aid of troops.

A Thought
To err is human; to forgive, divine.—Ezra.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.39 and closed at 8.44.

Spot cotton closed steady 10 points higher, middling 8.39.

The immigrants of the '40s and '50s, ignored by the political parties of the time, found sympathetic refuge with Tammany. And they "voted right."

Despite the graft-ridden administration of Fernando Wood, and other unscrupulous mayors, Tammany did not become the absolute domain of a single "boss" until William Marcy Tweed took over in 1867. Corruption reached its peak under Tweed. Best estimates are that the city was robbed of at least \$45,000,000 directly, and probably \$200,000,000 in taxes reduced for a cash fee, and similar swindling.

Nast Draws the Tiger
For years the New York Times had been inveighing against Tammany corruption. Suddenly the real evidence fell into its lap. A county bookkeeper, for reasons still not entirely understood, delivered to the crusading editor a mass of evidence of Tammany corruption.

The deadly cartoons of Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly added fuel to the flame, and soon a committee of 70 righteous citizens was out to lay the Tiger, which was Nast's pictorialization of Tammany as a beast of prey despoiling civic virtue.

In the very midst of this publicity campaign came the election of 1871. With the crust that has always been Tammany's chief asset, Tweed actually ran for senator, and sailed through to victory.

The decent element of the city was frantic; disclosure followed disclosure; a boss plasterer was paid \$138,000 for two days' work; enough was paid for carpeting in the new courthouse to cover City Hall Park three times with the most expensive carpet New York had to offer; one carpenter was paid \$360,000 within a month.

All of these extortions, of course, were finding their way into the pockets of the "ring." Mayor "Elegant" Oakey Hall wisecracked and protested, but the heavy-handed Tweed could think of nothing better to answer than a cynical, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Comes Reform
He lived to regret those words. Within a year Tweed was arrested and placed on \$1,000,000 bond. In terror at seeing so unbelievable an event, the members of the "ring" scattered like rats, and outgoing steamers to France and trains to Canada carried the thieves into exile. "Elegant Oakey" lost the mayor's chair to William F. Havemeyer, reform candidate.

After endless jury disagreements and legal jockeying, Tweed was finally sentenced to prison. After a brief term on Blackwell's Island, he was sent on other charges to the Ludlow street debtors' prison. But he was allowed many privileges, and on one occasion while absent from the jail by permission, he simply failed to return. He skipped the country for Spain.

There, oddly enough, one of Nast's relentless cartoons led to his arrest by Spanish authorities who could not read the caption under the picture but

He therefore reiterated his proposal of July 21 that the question should be arbitrated by an inter-American commission. Nevertheless, Mexico having proposed a two-man committee to evaluate the properties, he accepted the suggestion as an alternative, although, he said, "we have held conversations without regard to payment for many years without result."

My government considers that it is

Tammany Rode Crest Under Boss Tweed, Setting All-Time Records for Swindle

Machine of 1870 Stole 45 Million in New York City

Probably Another 200 Million Taken in "Dis-counted Taxes"

"WENT THE LIMIT"

Tweed Elected Senator, Arrested in Crusade, Sent to Prison

The Jimmie Hines trial is the current act in an old drama. This is the second of three articles recalling other historic clashes between reform groups and Tammany Hall.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Tammany Hall as it has been known to the present generation did not blossom to its finest flower until the '70s. The intervening years from its founding in 1789 had been spent in gradually perfecting its political technique and expanding its base from that of a "middle-class" organization headed by bankers and merchants, to one in which the growing immigrant class, largely Irish, was dominant.

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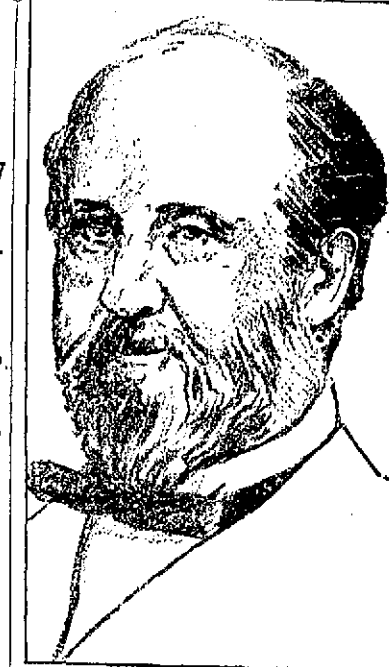
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William Marcy Tweed, Tammany's first absolute "Boss"—and probably the most notorious politician in American history.

Czech Is Target of German Envoys

Renewed Pressure on European Capitals Exerted by the Nazis

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Disclosures of a German diplomatic demarche (action) in several European capitals on the Sudeten German issue, and new Praha government concessions to its autonomy-demanding germanic minority, came almost simultaneously Friday.

Information reaching the Czechoslovak government indicated that Germany had told the other powers she might have to act as "sponsor" of the Sudeten German demands if a solution were too long delayed, but that the action would not be in the nature of an attack.

The extent of the government's concessions has not been revealed, but it is known that they formed the subject of a conference between Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator in the conflict, and a committee of the Sudeten German party.

Hungary Goes Into Germany's Camp

Overtures From Her Little Entente Neighbors Come Too Late

BERLIN, GERMANY.—(AP)—Hungary has aligned herself with Nazi Germany. Concessions from Hungary's "little entente" neighbors have come "too late" to change that fact, say Hungarians traveling with Regent Nicholas Horthy on his state visit to Adolf Hitler.

Hungary's right to rearm despite post-war treaty limitations was recognized by the Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—in a meeting at Bled, Yugoslavia Monday.

This gesture by the Little Entente would have meant something earlier but now, said members of Admiral Horthy's entourage arriving Thursday to witness a huge display of German military might put on for the Hungarian visitors. "Heartened by Germany's shattering of the Versailles fetters, we have already exceeded military limits imposed by the Trianon treaty."

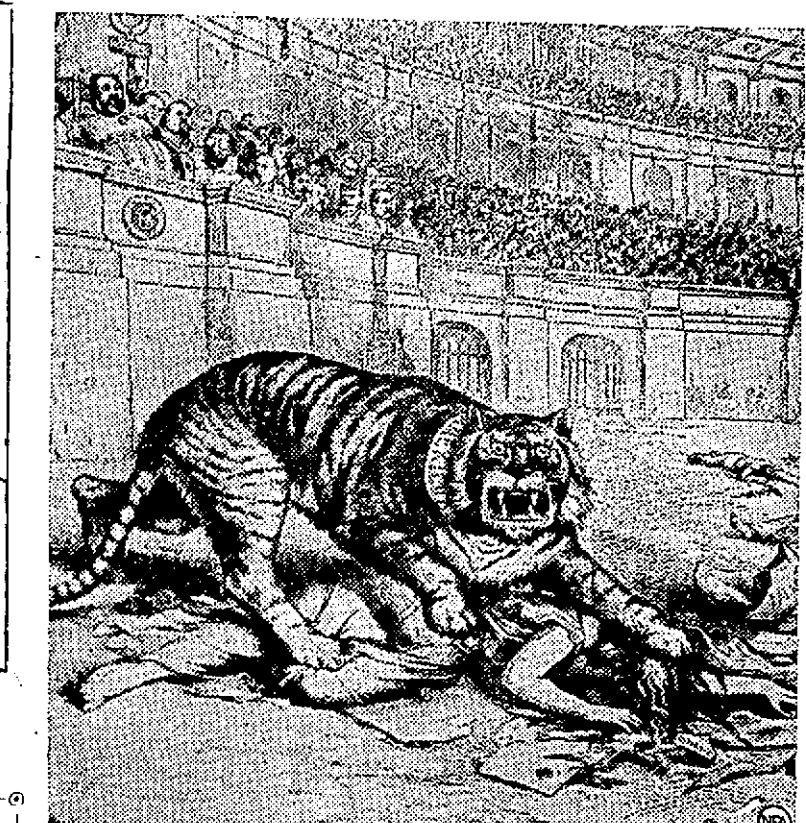
Two developments in German-Hungarian relations seem to have resulted from the visit of Horthy:

1. The apparent readiness of landlocked Hungary, bordering Germany south of the Czechoslovak frontier, to consider the recreated German navy practically her own.

2. In return for military protection Hitler appears to have gained Hungary as a jumping-off place for economic penetration of the Balkans.

Wife of Howard County Judge Succumbs at 57

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella Sue Merrell, 57, wife of County Judge Algie Merrell, died Friday.



The Tammany Tiger Loose.—"What Are You Going to Do About It?" This Thomas Nast cartoon in Harper's Magazine was the first use of the famous tiger symbol. The beast is shown despoiling civic virtue while galleries of Tammany spoilsmen look on.

Laundry Installs Cleaner, Presser

Cook's White Star Laundry Plans Formal Opening Next Week

A new cleaning and pressing plant is being installed at Cook's White Star Laundry here, with plans for the formal opening being set tentatively for next week.

Engineers from the Butler Manufacturing company, Kansas City, Mo., are installing the plant, known as the Butler Unitized System for cleaning and pressing work. The plant eliminates fire and explosion hazards, and is the newest and most efficient design.

Proprietor Fred Cook announced Friday that J. B. Baugh, formerly foreman of Crow's Laundry at Texarkana has joined White Star as laundry foreman.

William Evans of Madisonville, Texas, is the new foreman of the cleaning and pressing division. Both men have moved their families to Hope.

White Star is making elaborate plans for a public opening next week.

U. S. A. in Protest of Airliner Attack

Lodges Complaint in Attack on U. S.-Chinese Transport

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew Friday protested to the Japanese government against the destruction of the Chinese-American airliner by Japanese warplanes near Canton, South China, last Wednesday.

A single pound of cotton may contain as much as 100 million tiny fibers.

Star on Sunday to Photograph Students Leaving for College

All students in the Hope trade territory who are going away to college this fall are asked to meet on Hope city hall lawn at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, August 28 to make a group photograph which Hope Star will publish in its forthcoming "Back to School Edition."

The sole purpose of the meeting is to get a picture for the newspaper, and there are no charges whatever. The same kind of a picture was made last year.

The Star has set the meeting for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon so that employed boys and girls will have an equal chance to get into the picture.

Students are welcome from any point in the territory, and an invitation is particularly given to those residing in Prescott and other points outside of Hope.

400 Farmers Turn Out; Sen. Miller Among Speakers

Soil Conservation Service Lays Problem Before Dirt Farmers

REQUIRE DISTRICT

In following Referendum at Least Half Landowners Must Vote

The necessity for the organization of a farmer-sponsored soil conservation district was explained to 400 farmers and townsmen at the Fruit & Branch Experiment Station Friday afternoon by Soil Conservation Service officials and United States Senator John E. Miller, of Searcy.

Senator Miller has been accompanying conservation officials on a tour of meetings this month, and came here for the three meetings in this territory Friday: at 10 a. m. at Prescott; at 1 p. m. at the experiment station here; and at 3 p. m. at Lewisville.

The experiment farm meeting was presided over by E. B. Matthews of Little Rock. Speakers were:

Senator Miller; W. J. Sargeant, assistant regional conservator, Fort Worth; Glenn Riddell, state co-ordinator, Little Rock; and Dale McGregor, state soil conservationist, Little Rock.

Organization of what would be known as the Terrace House and Bodcaw Creek Watershed Soil Improvement District will depend on the result of a farm referendum to be held later in the Hope-Prescott-Lewisville area if the interest indicated by Friday's meetings warrants such an election.

At the election at least half the landowners of the area would have to vote.

Miller at Rotary

Senator Miller was introduced downtown at the Rotary club Friday luncheon, which was advanced from 12:30 p. m. to 12 noon. The club quit at 12:30 and went to the experiment station in a body.

Senator Miller spoke briefly at the Rotary luncheon, explaining that he and others had been personally attending a series of meetings this month designed to show the exact problems confronting the farmers.

Others attending the club luncheon were: Glenn E. Riddell, Little Rock; Harvey D. Booth, director of safety for the State Highway Department, Little Rock; and Lloyd Spencer, J. R. Henry, L. F. Higginson, Steve Carri-gan and H. L. Lemley, all of Hope; and W. J. Sargeant, of Little Rock.

Sen. Miller Here

Senator John E. Miller, accompanied by Soil Conservation Service officials of Fort Worth, Texas and Little Rock, arrived in Hope at noon Thursday to observe Soil Conservation work in the Hope Demonstration Area and the Hope CCC Camp Area.

Senator Miller desires to study the different features of the coordinated erosion control program as practiced in this area and to get the opinion of cooperating farmers as to the benefits derived from following the Soil Conservation Service program. He is accompanied by James W. Sargeant, associate regional conservator of Region 4, Fort Worth; Glen E. Riddell, of Little Rock, state coordinator of Arkansas; and Elston S. Leonard, of El Dorado, area conservator of the Sostal Plains Area.

Senator Miller will be attending the public hearing for the proposed Bodcaw-Terrace Rouge Soil Conservation District, to be held at the Hope Experiment Station at 1 p. m. Friday. At 3 p. m. he will begin an inspection tour of project and camp work. He will be accompanied by SCS officials, businessmen and farmers on a thorough study of field work in erosion control on cooperating farms. Among the different features of a coordinated erosion control program to be observed are: 1. Terrace outlet channel and terracing on the E. A. Mobley farm. 2. Strip cropping, terracing and woodland management on the D. M. Coe farm. 3. Pasture development and improvement on the Roy Rogers and O. F. Fugles place. 4. Cover crops, strip crops, pasture development and terracing on the J. L. Goodbar farm.

The public is urged to attend the tour which will leave the Hope project office at 3 p. m. Friday.

At the conclusion of the inspection tour the Alton CCC Camp will be host to the group at an informal supper at Camp Alton at 6:45 p. m. L. F. Higginson, a camp cooper, will be master of ceremonies. Senator Miller wants to hear the opinion of actual dirt farmers as to the real value of the Soil Conservation program on an actual field and farm test basis in this

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(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher.

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Man's Inventions Impose Responsibilities

THE idea that we ought to call a halt on new invention until
we have learned how to use the ones we already have is
not especially new. But with the world in the state it now oc-
cupies, it is hardly surprising that this idea should be brought
forward again.

It is presented most recently by C. E. M. Joad, the dis-
tinguished British Philosopher, who suggested to a London
teachers' meeting the other day that there should be a board of
scientists and philosophers empowered to give or refuse per-
mits for inventions likely to affect human life.

"Science," says Prof. Joad, "has given us powers fit for
gods, yet we bring to their use the mentality of schoolboys and
savages. The symbol of this is the airplane, the greatest of
man's inventions, which nevertheless threatens his civilization
with destruction. The superman made the airplane, but the
ape has got hold of it."

IN view of the things the airplane has done in Spain and
China, and considering the things which everyone expects
it to do when a full-dress major war breaks out, this is hardly
an overstatement. Yet it is hard to believe that we must look
for a remedy by cutting down on new inventions.

Hard as the job may be, our salvation can only lie along
the line of living up to our inventions, no matter how per-
plexing or far-reaching their effects may be.

It would be pretty hard, for one thing, to look at a
brand-new invention and say just how greatly it would eventu-
ally affect human life. Eli Whitney's cotton gin can hardly
have looked like a thing that would remake the entire south
and lead to a civil war. It would have taken rare foresight
to deduce, from the first coughing gasoline engine, our present
network of paved highways, truck traffic and dying railroads.

WHAT we usually fail to realize is that the whole tangle of
inventions, lumped together under the term "the mechan-
ical age," has brought about the profoundest revolution that
the human race has yet had to adjust itself to.

We are in the midst of that revolution right now, and
we cannot possibly see what things are going to be like when it
is over. But the fact that we are in the midst of it, while
it may explain our blunders and our confusion, makes it im-
possible for us to call a halt.

We cannot put an embargo on new inventions. For better
or for worse we have got to go ahead and make the best of
them.

Worker Looks at Business

THE past 10 years have brought subtle changes in thinking
which are no less important than the physical changes that
can be seen about us. Perhaps they are more important.

One of the most striking is the gradual spread of the con-
ception that any large business is in a sense a public business,
and ought not to be operated without some thought of the
social effects it produces.

Another gradual change is in the recognition that em-
ployees as well as stockholders have an interest in how a
business is run. Annual reports showing financial conditions
were supplied to employees of 44 prominent companies in the
United States during the past year, the Metropolitan Life In-
surance Company has revealed.

General Electric and the Jewel Tea Company were
pioneers in this innovation. "We have tried to give our em-
ployees an understanding of the company—what it earns, what
it owes, what it is worth to stockholders..." said an official
of the latter.

Much labor trouble is due to lack of mutual understand-
ing by employer and employee of their problems. Giving em-
ployees an insight into just what the management is faced with
in carrying on the business may often smooth the path to co-
operation and mutual sympathy, instead of stiffnecked and
unintelligent demands. If extended, this practice might well
become a stabilizing element in labor relations.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Fever Speeds Up Changes of a Chemical Nature in the Body

There used to be a saying, "Feed a will injure the tissues which are made
of and starve a fever," that saying
has since been discarded because of the
new discoveries in the field of human
metabolism.

Nowadays we know that fever causes
a definite increase in the speed of
chemical changes that go on within
the human body, and know that with
every rise of 1 degree Fahrenheit in
fever, there will be about a 7 per cent
increase in the speed of these chemi-
cal changes.

However, it is not sufficient merely
to add this increased percentage to
the usual basal metabolism or rate of
chemical change for the patient con-
cerned. There may also be toxic ef-
fects from the actions of bacteria or
from other poisons which must be
added.

Moreover, fever and disease make
the patient restless, so that he tosses
about and thus increases his metabo-
lism still further. Actually the in-
creased changes that take place in
the body may reach as much as 25
per cent more than the normal basal
metabolism. For that reason, in the
old days of starving fevers patients
used to lose tremendously in weight.

Fever and disease destroy tissue in
the human body. Proteins are dam-
aged by fever; infection and poisons

The Cry of Bloodhounds in the Southland



the usual way, and it is also possible
to make up solutions which are in-
jected directly into the blood.

A person with tuberculosis does not
need as large an increase in food as
do those with fevers due to other
causes, but the amount should be
slightly greater than the calculated re-
quirement.

Science has given us powers fit for
gods, yet we bring to their use the
mentality of schoolboys and savages.
—Prof. C. E. M. Joad, of the University
of London.

It must have been all those nice
smells that weakened me.—Charles F.
Cannon, of Seaford, Del., who at the
age of 85 finally got his first haircut
in a barber shop.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dodging the Jitters of First School Day.

Are you going to lose little Jack this
fall? Is he going to go to a cruel school
where no one will understand him or
care whether he is happy or not?
This is the way so many mothers re-
gard the first wrench that separates
them from the six-year-old who has
never been farther away than the cor-
ner, and seldom out of their sight.
The neighbors have been telling
you that school is not the same today,
and things have changed. Teachers

are kind, work is interesting and
there's a lot of time for play. Jackie
will love it, they are sure, and besides
haven't you complained that half the
time he hasn't known what to do with
himself? It's high time he had more to
do than trundle his wheel up and down
the street. And, they reassure you, he
will have friends on a deverything, your
Jackie will.

But you don't acknowledge the truth
to these kindly souls who talk to you,

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday's The day of the fore-
closure approaches and Kink's and
Sally are desperate. Then Kink's
has a last-minute idea!

CHAPTER XVII

ON the day that she was to lose
her home, Sally Pennington
found Mrs. Clipstock in a state.
"This is a crazy house," Mrs.
Clipstock said darkly. "I cook a
nice, hot lunch and four of 'em
don't come to eat it."

"What four?" asked Sally list-
lessly.

Mrs. Clipstock enumerated. "Mr.
Parker, that French hocus pocus
man, and those two hoodlums in
shirt sleeves."

"Where are they?" said Sally.

"I don't know. I heard them
shouting outside about an hour
ago. But they didn't come in."

"Well, if they haven't sense
enough to eat they can go hungry
for all I care," said Sally.

"Sit down, dearie," said Mrs.
Clipstock, noting Sally's tired face.
"And let me give you a nice cup
of tea."

Sally shook her head. "I don't
want anything."

The thought of losing this place
made Sally sick. To lose this house,
the only home she had, the place
she loved above all others. Oh, it
was too rotten. She crossed the
lawn swiftly, holding back the
tears with a tremendous effort.
And then, suddenly, she came to
an abrupt halt.

THE voice of Kink's Parker,
raised in a chanty singsong,
was proceeding from the barn.

"C'mon, Adar," Kink's was im-
plored. "Adar from Decatur
treat me right. Eight's m' point
an' eight's m' point. Swing it,
bones, an' let's go to town. Are
you ready? Then, go! Hot dig-
gely."

Postponing her cry for a mo-
ment, Sally crept to the barn and
peered in at the door.

Kneeling in a circle were Kink's
Parker, the Great Pierre, Bull
Griffin and Mr. Tony Spaldini.
Each had money before him, but
the Great Pierre had more than
the others. A little mountain of
greenbacks rose in front of him.
Even as Sally looked the dice were
his and he rolled them with a
grand Continental flourish. On
the running-board of one of the
cars, not playing but absorbed in
the game, sat Mr. C. K. Titus.

No one noticed Sally. And there
was a good thing. For the tears
came suddenly now, like rain in
Pago Pago. She turned, fled down
to the river and flung herself on
the grass. Kink's had
simply walked out of his responsi-
bilities. He claimed he loved her,
wanted to marry her. But he'd



Sally Pennington

left her at the crucial moment.
And here he was, with the loss of
their inheritance not two hours
away, blithely shooting crap. It
was too much. Sally Pennington
put her face in her hands.

In the barn the Great Pierre
was very hot. He had started
slowly, but now the dice were
rolling his way. His pile of money
grew. He made pass after pass.
He doubled his stakes recklessly.
And still he won. He won con-
sistently.

"Geez, Frenchy," said Bull
Griffin moodily, fidgeting \$10, "dis
must be yer game. I never see
such luck."

THE Great Pierre's hands were
like swift birds. Impossible to
follow them. Every once in a
while, they would flash to his side.
And then Kink's, who knelt next
to him, would reach surreptitious-
ly over. And Mr. C. K. Titus
watching silently from the run-
ning-board would smile to himself.

All at once Kink's leapt to his
feet.

"Well," he cried, "I'm cleaned
out. You guys go ahead." He
dashed suddenly from the barn.

How long she'd been crying,
Sally Pennington didn't know. She
felt herself lifted suddenly.

"Where's that \$400?" Kink's
Parker was shouting in her ear.
She looked at him blankly, the
tears streaming down her cheeks.

"In m-my handbag," she said.
"A—A check. But you—you...
don't you touch me. I hate you.
You..."

"Nuts," cut in Kink's. "Come
on."

He seized her wrist and raced
her across the lawn. Sally's car
stood in the driveway. To Kink's
amazement, C. K. Titus sat in the
back.

"I'm coming with you," said C.
K. Titus.

There wasn't time to find out
why. Kink's pushed Sally in. The
car roared out of Mrs. Preston's
grounds.

At the bank in Winstock Mr.
Spencer Ames sat with a smile
playing about his lips. He looked
across the desk at his son Wilton.

"Well," he said, "they've got
just half an hour. They can't
make it. We've played our cards
very well, Wilton, and we'll show
a handsome profit. We..."

There was a sudden commotion
outside his office. The voice of
Bettinson, one of the clerks, rose
in exaltation.

"But you can't go in there," ex-
postulated Bettinson. "Mr. Ames
is busy. You..."

MR. BETTINSON never finished
it. There was the unmistak-
able sound of a jaw being socked.
Something heavy crashed. The
door of Mr. Ames' office was flung
violently open. The next instant
Sally Pennington, Kink's Parker
and an unassuming, unknown
gentleman stood in the room.

Spencer Ames struggled to his
feet.

"What is the meaning of this?"
he demanded angrily.

Kink's marched to the desk.
With a quick gesture he flung
down a check for \$400 and \$200
in bills.

"The meaning is," he said, "that
we keep the old homestead for
another six months, at least. And
you"—he whirled suddenly on
Wilton—"you dirty, little rat. I'd
like to plaster you all over the
state of Connecticut."

Sally came to life. If anybody
was going to raise the devil with
Wilton Ames, she thought that it
should be she.

"And let me tell you this, Wil-
ton Ames," she snapped. "If you
ever so much as—as look at me
again, I'll slap your face so hard
that your head will ring till
Christmas."

Spencer Ames sat down gasp-
ing. Wilton, however, glowered
palely at Kink's.

"You can't break in here and
talk to me like that," he snarled.
"I..."

It was all Kink's wanted. He
had just socked one jaw. And he
felt exactly like socking another.
After all, a man can't fly on one
wing.

A sports writer would have de-
scribed that haymaker as starting
the press box. It came through
the air in a swift arc and landed
on the jaw of Mr. Wilton Ames.
Mr. Wilton Ames went out like a
light.

(To Be Concluded)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Soviet Russia Changes the Home

Whatever you may think of the
Russian revolution and the resultant
communal state, you cannot help but
be impressed by the sweeping changes
it brought about in the lives of untold
millions.

In all of this reform nothing was
more striking than the change in the
home. Fannina W. Halle tells of this
in a rare sort of book, a combination
of sociology and history and travel,
"Women in the Soviet East" (Dul-
ton: \$4).

It is a shocking story that Dr. Halle
reveals in the first half of her book,
and even more amazing one in the
second; a story of unbelievable en-
slavement of women down through the
centuries, and of a liberation, finally
coming with the October revolution
of 1917.

The Revolution, she says, moved to-
ward the equalization of the sexes for
the first time in hundreds of years.
Into the steppes and the Caucasus of
the Soviet East went teachers, social
workers, state missionaries. Women
who had been subjugated, veiled, who
led a life little better than the beasts
of the field, found protection under
new laws stamping out polygamy, hu-
man sacrifices, barbaric customs. They
were taught, instead, the elementary
standards of a civilized world.

So today these women are to be
found in clubs and in aviation and in
schools and hospitals as the new era
dawns. True, a great deal of the wild
patriarchal life continues in the vast
stretch of 600,000,000 square miles that
is the Soviet East, but the end for all
this is in sight, says Dr. Halle.

Meantime, the story of the transfor-
mation is an epic tale.—P. G. F.

A woman's idea of a handsome man
—a man she would like her husband
or sweetheart to look like—and a
man's idea of the way he would like
to look almost never agree.—Gloria
Bristol, whose New York beauty par-
lor has a men's department.

What do they know about your baby?
Jack is just a helpless little baby after
all. Nothing they can say will change
this fact. But more terrible than this
new journey all alone into a hard
world, is the tug at your heart.

New World for Child

Never again will this child look to
you for everything. He will have in-
terests entirely of his own for the first
time in his life—experiences that do
not include you. Victories that you
cannot share, failures you cannot com-
fort, small reprimands you cannot de-
fend.

I exaggerate a little, of course, for
modern mothers are practical and wise.
They don't go in for emotional orgies
or take their knitting to school for the
first week and let Billie or Molly know
that mother is still near. Yet almost
always there is the old heartache that
comes with the first separation, and
always will. And you are right, moth-
er. It is a dividing of worlds from
now on. You won't be losing him, ex-
actly, but Jackie will sprout wings of
freedom and independence that go into
the makings of a citizen. And you
can't follow.

Don't let it get you down. Both of
you will be happier after the first
day or two. Don't make an issue of
nine o'clock Tuesday, or think of it
as a barrier. Up to now, Jackie has
been playing B to your A. Now he is
going to reverse it a little and in his
school world you will have to be B.

He will be A. He will be John Jones,
Esquire, student, pay-fellow, club-
man and traveler. His primer will
supplant the bedtime story, or at least
supplement it. He will be a fellow of
affairs. "The man has a dog" will be
sweeter music to him than "Jack, the
Giant Killer," once he gets the hung
of the message on the page and then
can read about those words.

There should be no emotional to-do
about the big day to come. It should
be a matter-of-course event. Put on
his best suit at the zero hour, brush
his hair, and scrub his nails. Kiss
him goodbye as he starts off. Then go
and make the beds and sing. He will
come home hungry. He will take
care of his brain. He wants you to
love him and fill in where a chap needs
a friend. Very likely he's going to
like you better than ever.

Whatever Became of Those
Dear Children

"Marie Antoinette," showing here,
provides an encouraging example of
the genuine interest which may at-
tend an authentic historical picture.

After every performance a group of
people—sometimes as many as 20, and
most of them tearful women—approach
the box office or the head usher to in-
quire whatever became of the small
son and daughter of Antoinette and
Louis XVI after they were snatched
from their mother by the revolu-

tionists.

Startled theater employees had no
answer for a couple of days; then they
received a detailed communique from
Metro historians.

The little princess, it seems died of
scarlet fever in prison. Her brother,
also reported to have died there, be-
came the famous Lost Dauphin and
provided inspiration for scores of fic-
tion writers, most of whom preferred
to believe that he was exiled to Amer-
ica and grew up under another name.

Sneaking Under the Tent at Home

One of the reasons your correspon-
dent likes Hollywood is the scenic
variety provided by Universal Studio,
whose huge back lot extends into a
little valley below my house.

Some days I can sit right here at my
typewriter and watch a mounted posse
led by Bob Baker routing a bunch of
rustlers from Skull Gulch. The action
isn't close enough to be too disquieting,
although I did lose a little sleep during
the weeks of night bombardments and
infantry attacks on "The Road Back."

The outlook is particularly pleas-
ant now. A sun-baked field has been
transferred into pleasant beach resort
for scenes in "Youth Takes a Fling,"
with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea.

My binoculars tell me that about 50
pretty extras in satin bathing suits
are lolling on the sand. In the back-
ground is a grove of newly-planted
trees, and under them more extras are
walking about on an acre of lush green
paper.

All this adds tone to the neighbor-
hood, even though the only water
anywhere around is in a shallow little
pond and the almost-dry Los Angeles
river.

Hold Everything!



"I won't call the cops, pal, if you'll take this Christmas
necktie with you."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Movie People Oblige by Moving Their Bandits
Out of China

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot:
Right in the middle of production,
20th-Fox had to change the supposed
locale of "By the Dawn's Early Light,"
an Oriental flicker full of bandits and
a besieged consulate.

It began as a story in North China,
near Peking, with Warner Baxter,
Alice Faye, and others standing off
the attacks of a horde of guerrillas.
But representatives of the Chinese gov-
ernment raised Cain about that; said
it was unfair to the new Nationalist
spirit of their country and its esteem
for the United States, and that not
even the most incorrigible bandit
would dream of taking a pot shot at an
American these days.

After consultation and some script
changes, the story was pushed away
out into Mongolia, and the Chinese
extras became Mongols by the addition
of fur hats and more ragged costumes.
Even this alteration brought some mis-
givings, but it was permitted be-
cause there are no movie theaters in
Mongolia and the people there are not
likely ever to find out that some of
their numbers have been represented
as villains.

He Introduces Siamese Theater

A theater owner in nearby Alham-
bra says he has solved the double-
feature problem, and his scheme has
excited much comment in Hollywood.
The fellow is building a second theater
which adjoins the first and connects
with it inside. The same pictures will
be shown in each, but not simulta-
neously.

Thus a customer who wants to see
only the top feature may enter the
house in which it is showing at that
moment. When the flicker ends, he
may go next door and see the first part
of it immediately.

All this sounds expensive and com-
plicated, and it is. Nevertheless, it
represents the seriousness with which
exhibitors and the producing industry
itself regard the menace of the double
bill.

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walking about on an acre of lush green
paper.

All this adds tone to the neighbor-

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

SHADE

The kindest thing God ever made, His hand of very healing laid Upon a fevered world, is shade. His glorious company of trees Throw out their mantles, and on these The dust-stained wanderer finds ease. Green temples, closed against the heat Of noontime's blinding glare and heat, Open to any pilgrim's feet. The white road blisters in the sun; Now, half the weary journey done, Enter and rest. Oh, weary one! And feel the dew of dawn still wet Beneath thy feet, and so forget The burning highway's ache and fret. This is God's hospitality. And whoso rests beneath a tree Hath cause to thank Him gratefully. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer have returned from a vacation trip to interesting points in Texas and through North Arkansas.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and Mrs. Chas. Bryant attended the funeral services held for Mrs. M. A. Smith in Texarkana Thursday afternoon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Geo. W. Robinson Co. stores, Hope, Nashville and Prescott was held on Thursday evening at the attractive cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis at the Hope Country Club. Following the regular routine of business, food watermelon was served and dancing was enjoyed at the club house.

ENDS FRI.

"Tale of Two Cities"

RIALTO

Hopalong Cassidy
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"30 NA TRAIL"
PLUS:
"WILD BILL HICKOCK"
"MURDER IN SWING TIME"
and
"Community Sing"

SUN.-MON.

Martha Raye, Bob Hope
in
"Give Me A Sailor"

ENDS FRI.
MOTHER
CAREY'S
CHICKENS

SAENGER

SAT. 10c & 25c

Hits with all the pent-up fury of Uncle Sam's crusade against crime!
RACKET BUSTERS
Original Screen Play by Robert Hood and Leonards Herman
Starring
HUMPHREY BOGART - GEO. BRENT - GLORIA DICKSON - ALLEN JENKINS - WALTER ABEL

DOUBLE—
—FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"OLD MEXICO"
HOPALONG CASSIDY'S
LATEST
—Also—
"RACKET BUSTERS"

Plus: "Flash Gordon" and Comedy

SAENGER

COMING—

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
The Great American Picture! The Picture Millions Are Raving About!

In the past two weeks hundreds of letters have been received by the Saenger management from all points of the United States recommending this picture as the greatest entertainment in years.

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

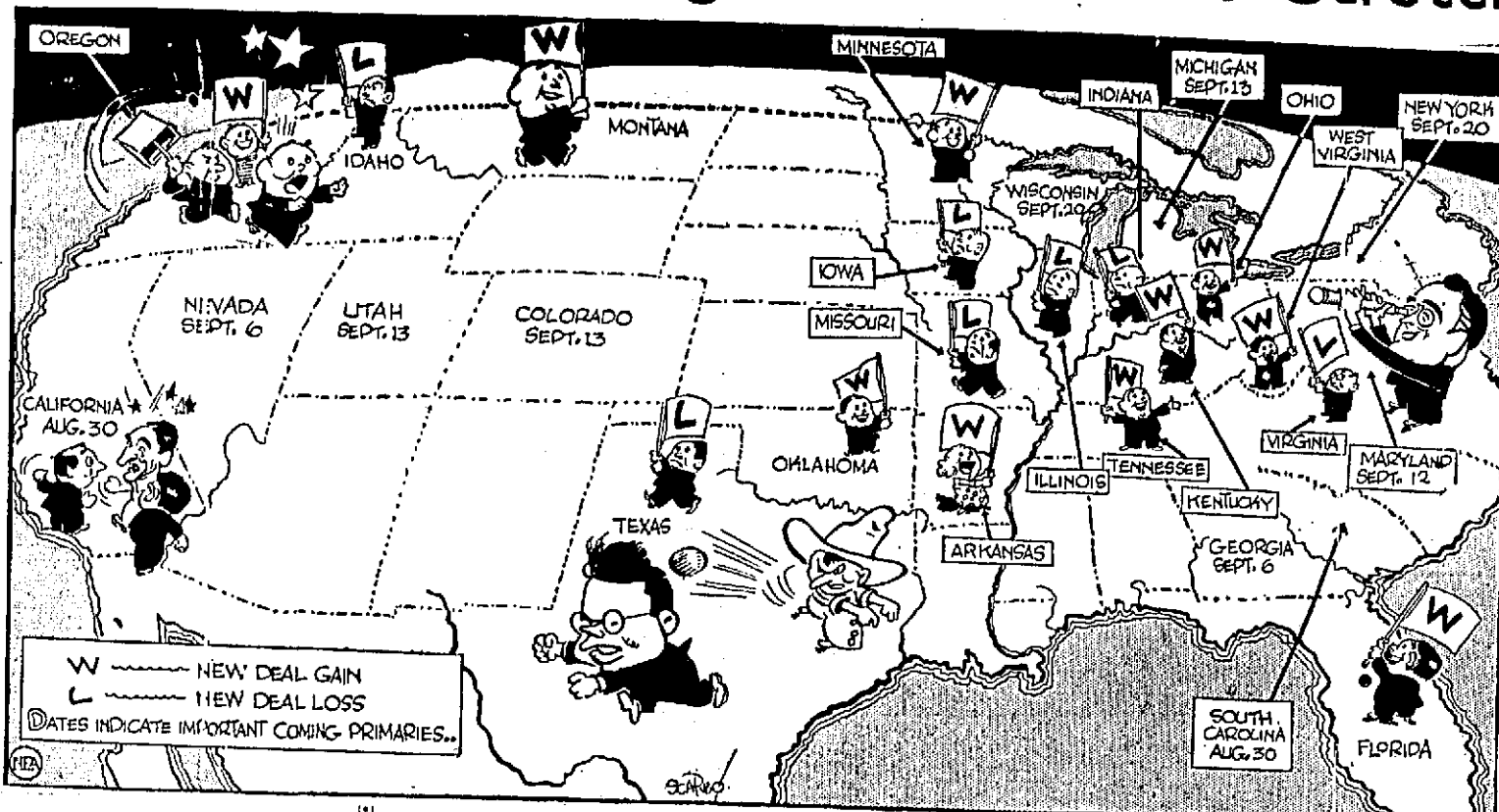
—with—
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland,
Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker

Anyone Missing...

"Love Finds Andy Hardy"
Is really denying themselves one of the most delightful Film Treats in years.

THE MANAGEMENT.

How the 'Purge' Progresses--It's Just About A Stand-Off Going Into the Home Stretch



By NEA Service

The primary election races are in the home stretch. With a showdown definitely sought in Georgia, September 6, in the George vs. Camp contest, with an inferential presidential slap on record against "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina, with presidential influences expected to register in the Maryland and New York races, the eyes of the country are in the democratic "purge."

How has it fared to date? In many states, lines were not clearly drawn between the presidential wish to elect progressive Democrats who will support his program, as against independent or conservative Democrats. In many the results were so divided as to leave them inconclusive. In some, issues were so purely local that no national aspect figured strongly.

Nevertheless the struggle is absorbing to all political analysts, and the accompanying pictograph shows what has happened thus far:

OREGON: Henry L. Hess won the nomination for governor over Charles R. Martin, incumbent. Hess had support of both organized labor groups. Martin was repudiated by Secretary J. C. White, House Secretary Early, and Senator Norris.

IDAHO: Representative D. Worth Clark, campaigning as an avowed conservative Democrat, beat Senator James P. Pope, "100 per cent New Dealer," incumbent, who had had pleasant words from Postmaster-General Farley and Secretary Hull.

MONTANA: Representative Jerry O'Connell, New Dealer, beat an opponent sponsored by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who is feuding with the New Dealer.

MINNESOTA: Progressive Gov. Elmer Benson renominated over Hjalmar Pederson, who would have been far less close to the New Dealer.

IOWA: Itha Wearin, with the blessing of Harry Hopkins and other New Dealers, badly beaten for Senate nomination by incumbent Senator Guy Gillette, who had opposed the Supreme Court reorganization plan.

MISSOURI: Smashing renomination victory for Bennett Clark, anti-New Dealer senator, and 1940 presidential possibility.

ARKANSAS: Hattie Caraway, New Dealer supporter, renominated for the Senate.

ILLINOIS: Representative Scott Lucas, opponent of several New Dealer measures, won the Democratic Senate renomination.

INDIANA: Senator Frederick Van Nuys' strength in gaining renomination ousted New Dealers to draw back from ineffectual efforts to "purge" him.



Here's the picture story of a presidential "purge" as portrayed by expressions of the "purged" and the "blessed." Georgia's Senator Walter George applauds (left) as Mr. Roosevelt begins his Barnesville speech. Then the blow... Senator George shows the pain of a political kick in the pants (center) when the President asks his defeat. And U. S. District Attorney Walter Camp registers (right) as he gets the presidential blessing in the bitter Georgia campaign.

"100 per cent New Dealer," renominated, Gov. Martin L. Davey, anti-New Dealer, governor, defeated.

WEST VIRGINIA: Six incumbent New Dealer representatives win renomination.

VIRGINIA: William E. Dodd, Jr., political novice given some New Dealer backing, badly beaten by Representative Howard W. Smith, veteran anti-New Dealer.

FLORIDA: Senator Claude Pepper, New Dealer, won renomination.

TEXAS: Maury Maverick, "good friend" and progressive New Dealer, nosed out by Paul Kilday.

In Nevada, Colorado and Connecticut, the issue is not clear-cut, for while it seems likely that the administration would like to see Senators McCarran, Adams, and Longren of those states defeated, no active fight has been made against their renomination.

For the future, however, the lines are in many states more closely drawn. In Georgia the cards are on the table. President Roosevelt wants Lawrence Camp nominated, and Senator Walter George defeated, because he says it is clear to him that George, though estimable personally, does not sympathize with his legislative program and long-range economic objectives. Similar efforts to defeat Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina, and probably Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland are now expected. Candidacy of James H. Fay in New York to oppose John O'Connell, a bitter New Dealer foe in the House, is expected to draw similar administration support.

Control of the coming Congress, enactment of the President's legislative program, and control of the Democratic party in 1940 are the prizes at stake as the race draws near its dramatic end.

400 Farmers Turn
(Continued from Page One)
section.
Senator Miller will leave Hope Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. to inspect work in the Mine Creek Soil Conservation District at Nashville, Ark.

Machine of 1870
(Continued from Page One)
Judged from the picture that Tweed was wanted for kidnapping. He was returned to New York, and died in the debtors' prison September 6, 1877. The city got back just a little more than one of the 200 millions that had been stolen.

THEATERS

STARTS SAENGER SUNDAY



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"

Singing Judy Garland meets the Hardy family in "Love Finds Andy Hardy," presenting the latest doings of what has become the screen's most beloved family group. Lewis Stone once again enacts the sympathetic Judge and all the other members of the series are present, including Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Betty Ross Clarke.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

ELI: Responsibility for Others
Text: I Samuel 3:1-14; 1:12-18

Eli, the highest priest—to whom Hannah, the godly mother, brought her little son, Samuel, that he might be brought up in the service of the temple—stands as a sad and sorry figure in Scriptures and in history. The sadness, too, is that he is a type of a large number of well-intentioned but inefficient and suffering parents.

Eli was apparently a good man, but he lacked the power, insight, or will to train and discipline his own sons. The record puts it very plainly and flatly. "His sons did bring a curse upon themselves, and he restrained them not."

The story is an illustration of how the wayward and evil-doing children can bring tragedy to themselves and to their parents.

The evil in these sons of Eli was deep and flagrant. Moreover, it ought to be noticed in dealing with this lesson that the evil of these sons of Eli was very much like the evil in many

perverse young people today. They flouted the idea of moral discipline. In their eyes there was no such thing as sin and iniquity. They were all for natural instinct and indulgence. They did not restrain themselves, as Eli did not restrain them. Moreover, they chose the very environment of the temple where their father ministered for their vile deeds.

It was essentially the type of unrestrained and so-called "self-expression" that many people are advocating and practicing today in defiance of the moral code. The thing could not but end badly, and we may be perfectly sure that similar things will end badly today.

These sons of Eli were dishonest grafters as well as moral reprobates. When you get laxity, dishonesty, or grafting in church or state, it is not long until church and state become weakened and ready to totter with the corruption. The personal goodness of men like Eli, who permit wrong, is not sufficient to save the situation.

The tragedy in this case was not all personal. Israel was surrounded by enemies. The Philistines came against the Israelites, and when the Israelites were put to flight they hoped that they might find safety and victory by bringing the Ark of the Covenant into the battle.

It is an old story for men to turn to some magic of religion when they have neglected moral duties and moral character. The Ark was carried into the battle by these rascally sons of Eli—Phinehas and Phinehas. It was a dark and terrible day for Israel. The Israelites were completely overwhelmed.

The Ark of the Covenant was captured, and when the news came to Eli, the old man was so overcome that he fell backward, breaking his neck, and died. He had judged Israel for 40 years, but a well-intentioned record had been blackened and ruined by his weakness.

The moral and the lesson are surely very applicable to today.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
There will be no preaching services Sunday as the pastor is out of town. All departments of the Sunday school will meet as usual. James Pilkinton will address the Men's Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Evening services: Training service at 7. Preaching at 8.

Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday afternoon. Still water and still religion freeze the quickest; many people find the church cold because they insist on sitting in "Z" row. Come up front, brother!

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor has returned from a vacation trip and all services will be held next Sunday. Every member is urged to be present for every service. Sunday.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPS FOR SALE

12 Weeks Old
Sire—"Handsome Big Boy."
Dam—"Seaview Jake's Dot."
Bred from some of the finest field trial and shooting dog stock in America. Entire litter has been enrolled. Registration papers furnished with each pup. See or write Archie W. Johnson, Prescott, Arkansas, for further information and copy of seven generation pedigree.

CASH SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Wilson's Clearbrook CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	30c	BEEF ROAST Shoulder Cut	14c
Full Cream CHEESE, lb.	18c	STEW MEAT	12c
Assorted Lunch Meats, lb.	29c	STEAKS Choice Cut	15c
Wilson's Korn King SLICED BACON, lb.	30c	Forequarter, lb.	15c
Fresh Calf BRAINS, Set	10c	Loin, Porterhouse and T-BONE	22c
BOILED HAM—Lb.	49c	Pound	24c
Fresh Beef TONGUES, lb.	12 1/2c	Round Steak	24c
Armour's Compound LARD 1 Lb. Carton	11c	VEAL Tender Juicy Cuts	15c
LIVER LOAF	30c	From Forequarter, lb.	15c
POUND	30c	Loin and T-Bone	22c
FRYERS		Pound	27c
BUFFALO FISH		Veal Round	27c
		Pound	27c
		Veal Stew	12c
		Pound	12c

Donald Moore's Cash Market
(Formerly Page's Market)

Phone 348 Free Delivery

1/2 PRICE SALE

ON BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

LADIES Specialty Shop

NEXT: Twice "Tuscon" movements beat Tammany twice it rises from its ashes. But a third "fusion" administration is now in the saddle, and riding more capably than any of the others.

FOUR

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

Time—2c word, minimum 30c
Five times—3½c word, min. 50c
Ten times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
One year (130 times)—\$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Idear Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suits,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
3-26tp

SERVICES OFFERED—Would like
to work 3 or 4 horse crop on halves.
Can handle any kind of farm equip-
ment. J. J. Smith, Washington, Route
2, 23-3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished
rooms. Mrs. John Ames. Phone 3812.
24-3tc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
\$1.00 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
each; 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-tf-dh

FOR SALE—Burroughs's adding ma-
chine, in good condition. See C. S.
Lowthorp, Phone 238. 25-3tp

Notice

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell.
USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St.
18-6tp.

NOTICE—Idear Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our cus-
tomers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-
ey. 23-12tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

The Equalization Board is now in
session at Washington, for the purpose
of making adjustments in the assessed
value of property.

If you have an adjustment in the
value of your property, that you want
made please see this Board on or be-
fore the first Saturday next preceding
the third Monday in September. This
is the proper time to attend to this.
FRANK RIDER,
County and Probate Judge.
Aug. 26-29-31.

AMERICAN AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

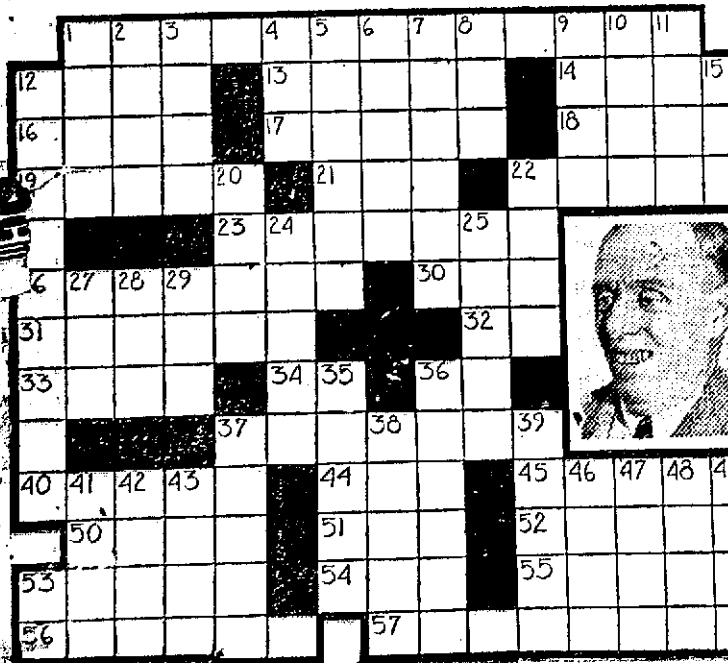
- 1 Man who wrote "Main Street."
- 12 Mentally sound.
- 13 To concur.
- 14 Land right.
- 16 Mitten.
- 17 Scraped along.
- 18 Network.
- 19 European shad.
- 21 To scatter.
- 22 Insertion.
- 23 Believing.
- 24 Dogs' chains.
- 25 Pattern block.
- 26 Suet of sheep.
- 27 Credit.
- 28 Orblike.
- 29 And.
- 30 You.
- 31 Newspaper heads.
- 40 He was awarded the prize for literature.
- 44 Old garment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

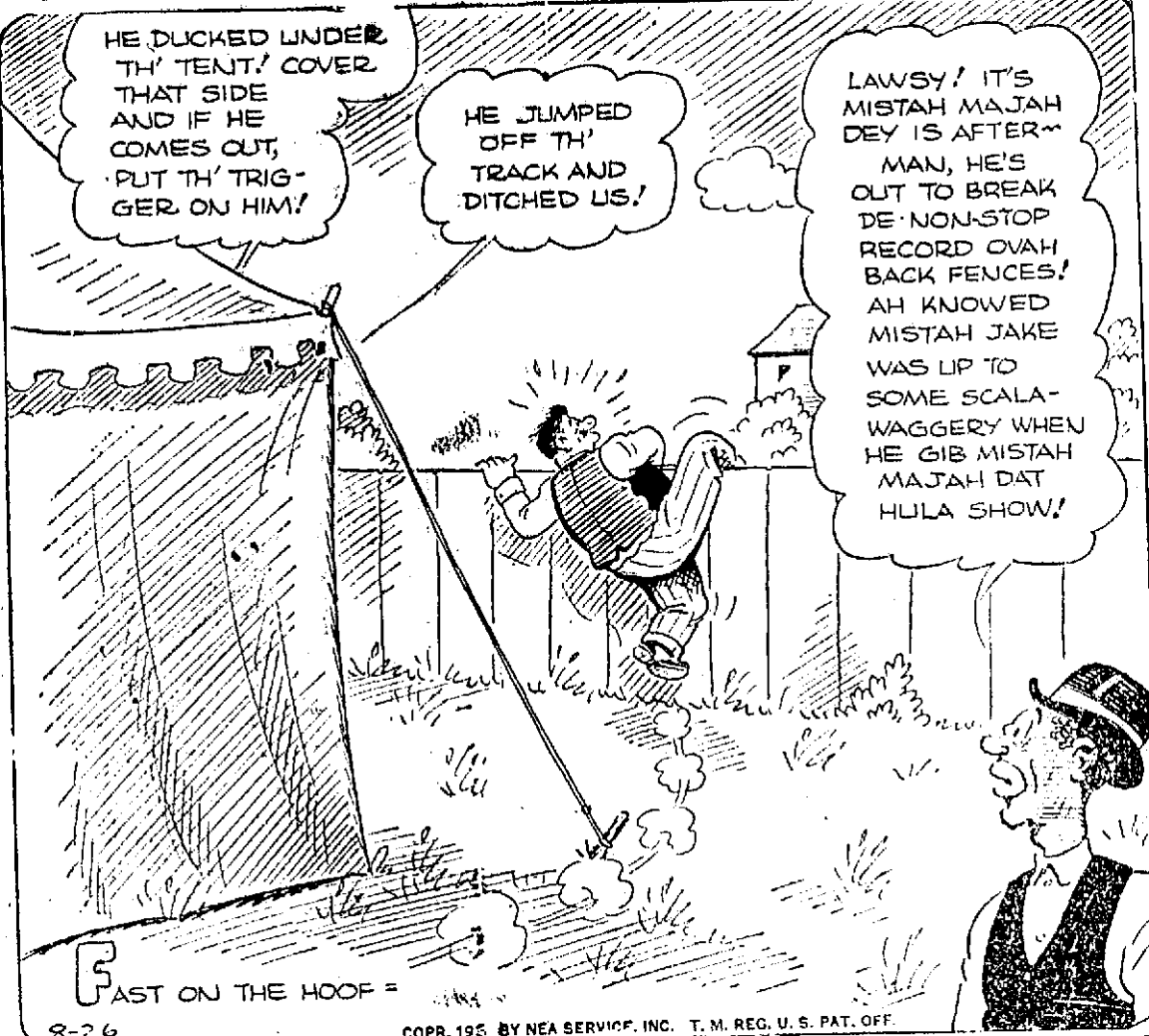
PUCCINI
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VERTICAL

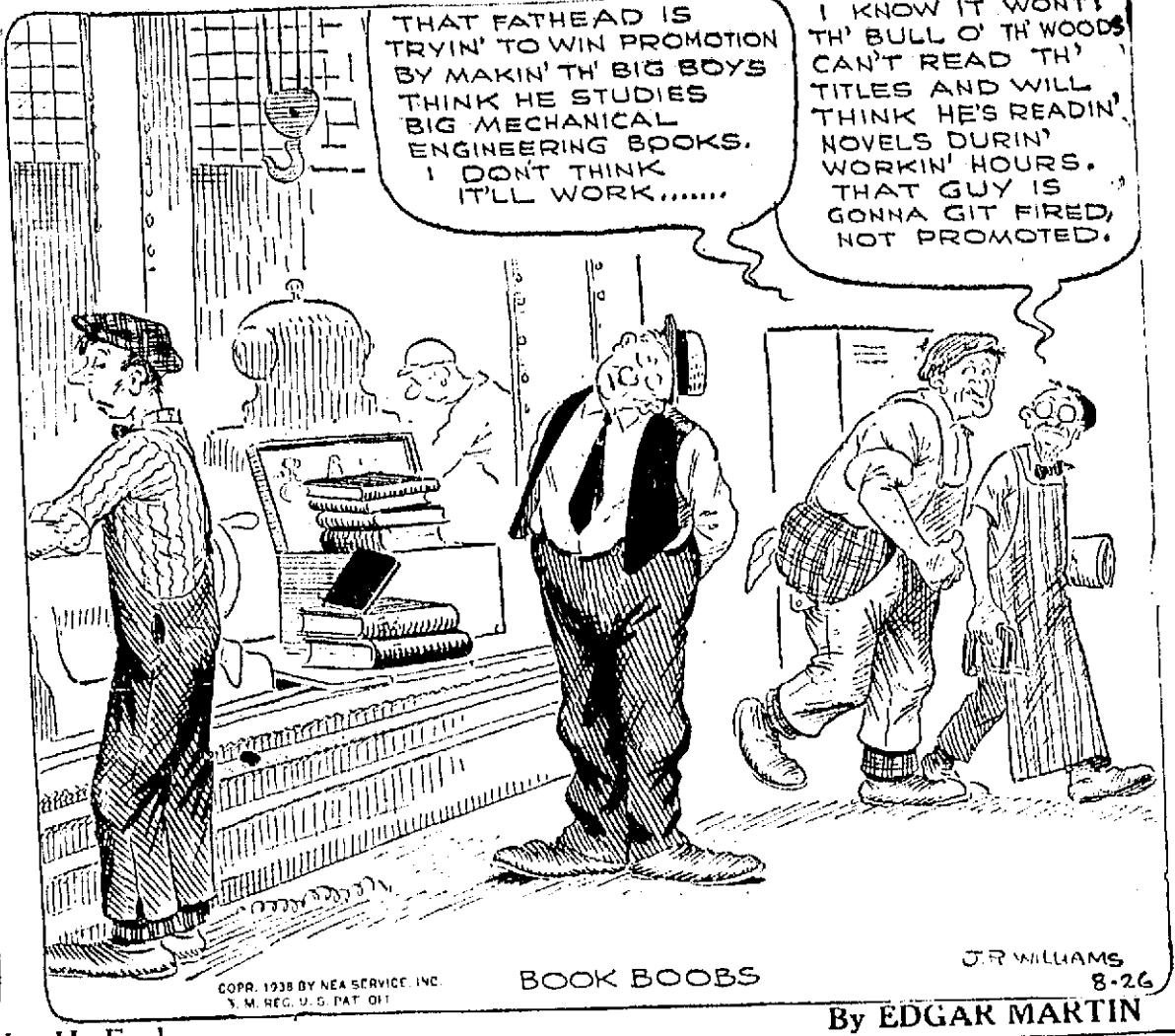
- 1 To depart by water.
- 2 In.
- 3 Promontory.
- 4 Gibbon.
- 5 Glass marbles.
- 6 Annoyed.
- 7 Reedy.
- 8 Guided.
- 9 Used up.
- 10 Part of Roman month.
- 11 To surfeit.
- 12 He is famous for his characters.
- 13 To permit.
- 14 To resound.
- 22 Passage.
- 24 To marry again.
- 25 More fastidious.
- 27 Organ of sound.
- 28 Vestment.
- 29 Sneaky.
- 35 Pertaining to tides.
- 36 Warbler.
- 37 Oleoresin.
- 38 Bulb flower.
- 39 To clean a floor.
- 41 Smell.
- 42 Morsel.
- 43 Opposed to odd.
- 44 Streamlet.
- 47 Skin disease.
- 48 Baseball nine.
- 49 Sins.
- 53 Musical note.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



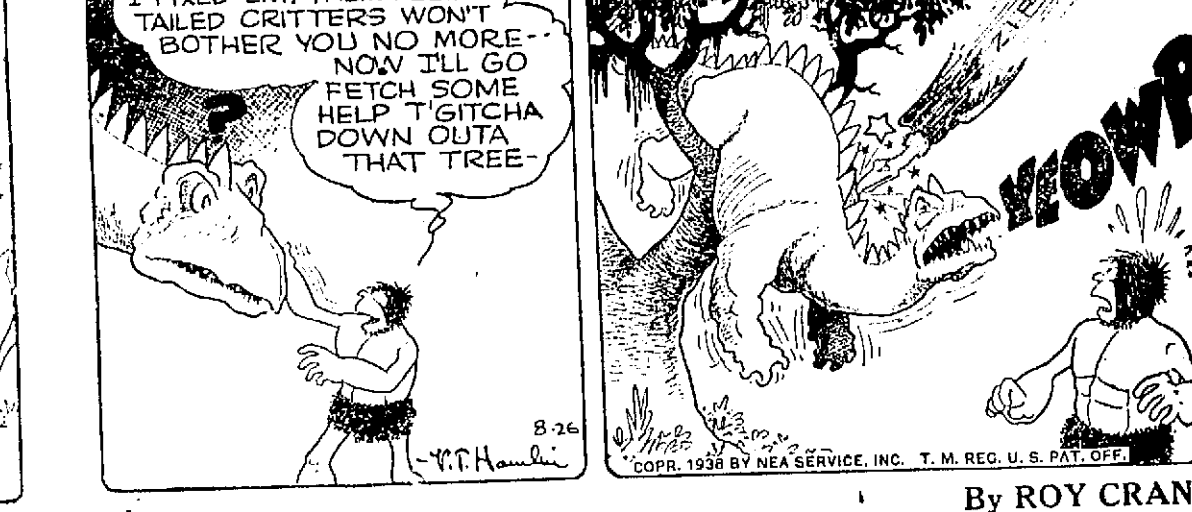
The Way He Feels



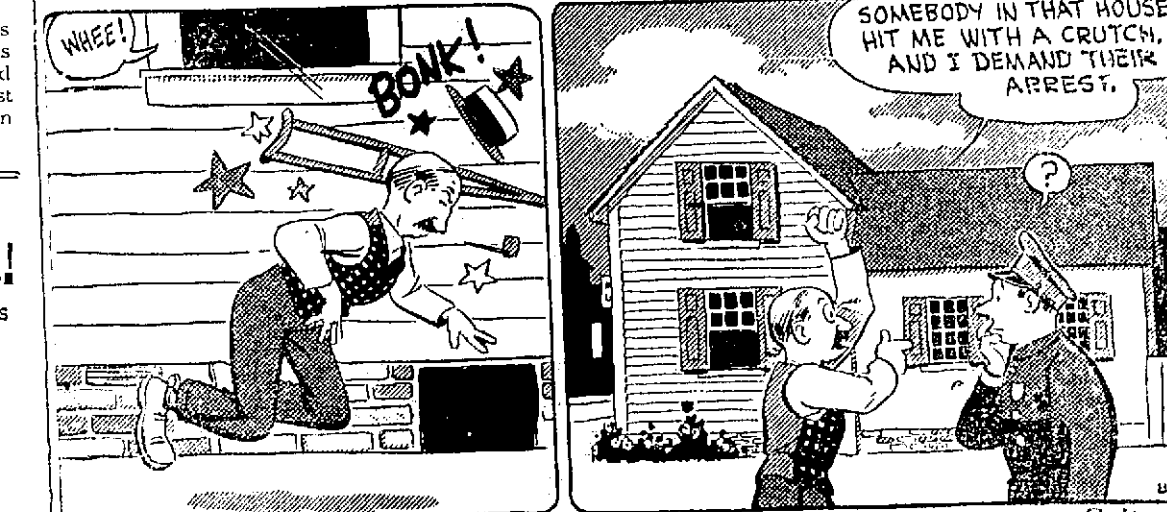
ALLEY OOP



Reprisals



WASH TUBBS



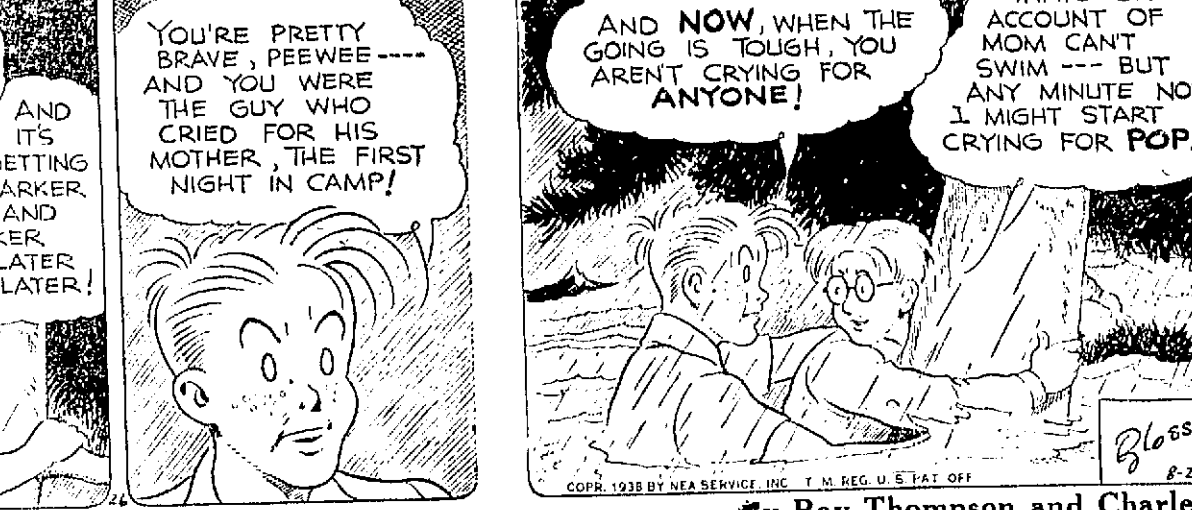
Back to Carol



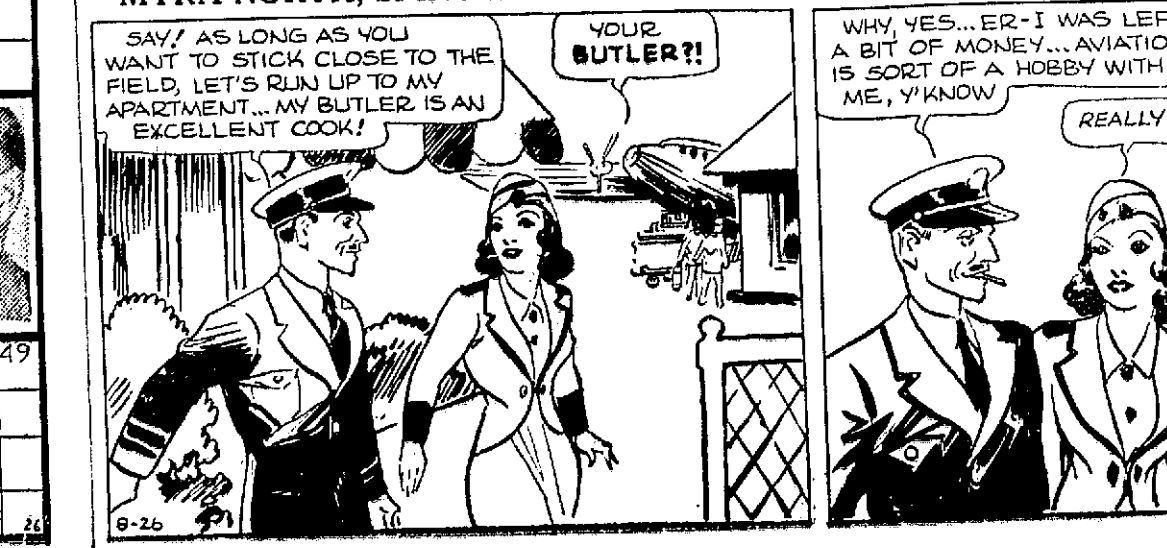
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Grit, and Plenty of It



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Line on Sparrow



(Continued on Page Six)

THE SPOILS IN THE



Texarkana Beats Bruner-Ivory Team in District Softball Final

Playground Team Wins by 16 to 8

Schooley, Taylor, Ramsey Fail to Halt Border City Team

The Stevens Playground Softball team, of Texarkana, defeated Bruner-Ivory in the final game of the District Softball Tournament here Thursday night.

The winners used nine walks and 14 hits to good advantage by scoring 16 runs.

Bruner scored eight runs off seven hits and seven walks.

In the sixth inning Schooley, pitching for Bruner lost control and began walking men. Taylor relieved him but was wild also. By the time Percy Ramsey relieved Taylor ad got the side out, eight runs had been scored.

Both Texarkana and Bruner will be eligible to compete in the State Softball Tournament which will begin in Little Rock on August 29 at Lamar Porter Field. Each team is also allowed to choose two players from teams that competed in the District Tournament to add to their squad.

Bruner-Priscott 9 to 2

In a semi-final game Bruner-Ivory beat Priscott 9 to 2. Bruner made 13 hits to Priscott's 7. Roy Taylor led the attack with two hits while Carroll Schooley hit a home run in the seventh inning with no one on.

Malvern, favored team in the tournament, ran up against a stone wall when they struck the Texarkana team in the semi-finals. Led by Charles Thomas, fiery red-headed catcher, the Texarkana boys pounded out 13 hits good for 11 runs. Several members of the winning team played barefooted and banded to the amazement of the big crowd that saw the game. They did not seem to be handicapped, as the big score will show.

Lineup—Final Game

Texarkana—	AB	Runs	Hits
Young, cf	5	1	1
Thomas, c	2	3	0
Gibson, lf	4	3	2
Clifton, rf	4	2	1
Law, ss	3	2	1
Conway, p	3	1	2
C. Brannon, lb	4	1	2
B. Brannon, 3b	3	1	1
Fawcett, 2b	4	2	2
Berry, p	3	1	0
Totals	37	16	14

Bruner-Ivory—	AB	Runs	Hits
Brumfield, cf	4	1	0
F. Ramsey, rf	3	1	0
C. Ramsey, lf	4	1	1
P. Ramsey, 2b	3	2	1
Schooley, p	3	2	1
Prince, ss	4	0	1
Finch, 3b	3	1	0
Taylor, cf	3	0	0
Coleman, lb	3	1	1
Steadman, c	3	0	0
Totals	33	8	7

Score by innings:

Bruner-Ivory 3 1 3 0 1 0—8

Texarkana 1 2 0 0 1 8—16

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Much fuss was made about Henry Helf and Frankie Ytlik catching baseballs tossed from atop the 706-foot Terminal Tower in Cleveland.

The Indian catches were credited with breaking the altitude record established 30 years ago when Gabby Street snagged a pellet thrown from the top of the 550-foot Washington Monument. The original Billy Sullivan, Wally Schang, and Ray Schalk duplicated Street's accomplishment.

Seizing a ball chucked from a high elevation is a highly overrated stunt, however.

"Catching that ball at the base of the monument was quite a thrill," says Street, now Old Sarge of the St. Louis Browns, "but I realized when the ball was 100 feet or more from the ground that I was going to catch it if I could get my hands on it. Judging the flight of the ball is the only feat. If you can do that properly, any ball player can catch a ball from a great height."

Helf and Ytlik made the 706-foot catches in Cleveland look ridiculously easy. As a matter of fact, Helf, the third-string Indian backstop, made a one-handed catch of his ball. The pellet bounced out of his glove, and he grabbed it with both ducks.

The veteran coach, Jimmy Bassler, believes that he would have snagged the first ball tossed had he not feared stumbling over a hedge in Cleveland's Public Square.

Ball Falls to Handcuff Hank Helf's Gloved Hand

Savants figured that the balls in Cleveland were traveling 138 miles an hour, or 202 feet a second, when they reached street level.

Yet the ball speared by Helf didn't even handcuff his gloved hand.

And how many times have you seen both hands of even and outfielder handcuffed by a line drive?

The Cleveland catches cannot be considered world records, either, for lost sight of during the World war were catches from an airplane the altitude of which recorded more than 710 feet. You have this from a man who helped arrange the show, Wayne K. Otto, the Chicago baseball writer.

Otto was one of a committee who sought to entertain flying cadets at Kelly Field in South Antonio in 1918.

Those who caught the balls were George Lange Kelly, who was to become quite a first baseman with the New York Giants, and Michael Angelo

Bessolo, a semi-professional player of southern California.

Semi-Pro Snags 778-Foot Ball With Infelder's Mitt

"It was windy that afternoon, but Kelly caught his ball with a first baseman's mitt, with the altimeter at 778 feet," testifies Otto. "And Bessolo made a back of the neck catch of his with nothing more than an infelder's glove."

"Height doesn't make much difference if there are no indeterminate air currents and you can follow the ball," says Muddy Ruel, the Chicago White Sox coach who dropped just two foot balls in 20 years of catching. "Air acts as a cushion for the ball."

"The toughest foul to tackle is one hit directly above the plate," asserts Gabby Hartnett, who has dropped or lost only two in 16 campaigns. "It's no trick at all when the ball travels in its natural arc. That gives you something by which to judge it."

So, in the matter of catching baseballs tossed from a lofty elevation, it would seem that somebody has been kidding somebody ever since Gabby Street made himself famous by spearing one heaved from the top of Washington Monument.

raing schedule has been revised upon the signing of a five-year agreement between the operators of the city's two tracks. The new dates are: Tropical park—December 19-January 10, inclusive, and March 6-April 8, inclusive, 50 racing days; Hialeah park—January 11-March 4, inclusive, 46 racing days.

Straight Shooter COLORADO SPRINGS—(AP)—E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City was long and straight in winning the Broadmore invitation golf tournament's driving contest. His three shots measured 275, 287 and 275 yards and all stayed on the fairway.

Chile introduced alfalfa hay to California in 1854.

Games Friday

Boston at Cincinnati.

Games Friday

Boston at Cincinnati.

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The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	10	1	.909
Williams Lumber	8	1	.889
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	5	4	.556
Hope Basket	4	4	.500
Geo. W. Robinson	5	6	.454
Hope Travelers	3	9	.250
Highway Dept.	2	8	.200

Thursday's Results
Brouner 9, Prescott 2.
Malvern 3, Texarkana 11.
Bruner 9, Prescott 2.

Games Friday Night
Hope Basket vs. Alton Camp at 7:30
Hope Basket vs. Highway Department at 8:30.

Southern Association

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	81	50	.618
New Orleans	72	60	.545
Nashville	68	63	.519
Birmingham	67	67	.500
Little Rock	66	68	.493
Memphis	65	68	.489
Chattanooga	59	72	.450
Knoxville	53	79	.402

Thursday's Results
Memphis 4, New Orleans 1.
Knoxville-Chattanooga (open date).
Little Rock 3, Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 12, Atlanta 7 (called in 8th).

Games Friday
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Nashville.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	79	36	.687
Boston	65	46	.589
Cleveland	64	49	.566
Washington	60	57	.513
Detroit	57	59	.491
Chicago	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	41	73	.360
St. Louis	40	72	.357

Thursday's Results
New York 5-15, Cleveland 2-3.
Boston 1-9, Chicago 0-5.
St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 3-1.
Washington 8, Detroit 2.

Games Friday
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	45	.605
New York	65	51	.569
Cincinnati	64	52	.547
Chicago	64	53	.547
Boston	56	59	.487
Brooklyn	53	62	.461
St. Louis	52	63	.452
Philadelphia	36	75	.324

Thursday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 7.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 6-3, Cincinnati 4-2.
Philadelphia 2-2, Pittsburgh 1-1.

Games Friday
Boston at Cincinnati.

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Boston at Cincinnati.

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Boston at Cincinnati.

Two New Fighters on Friday's Card

Stamps and Bodeaw Men Matched—Also Feature Negro 3-Rounder

Jasper Evans, Hot Springs negro light heavyweight, has been signed to meet D. K. Carson, local negro fighter in one of the three-round preliminary bouts on Friday night's boxing program at the athletic arena.

The other preliminary fight on this week's card features two newcomers to local fans. Ivan Games, 155 pound, stamps boxer, meets Howell Baker of Bodeaw. The bout is scheduled for three rounds.

Finkle Carrigan, classy Hope negro middleweight, has been signed to meet McBernie Bolan, Spring Hill negro, in the feature preliminary. McBernie is a brother of Ozzie Bolan who was originally signed to meet Carrigan.

Leo Dunlap, 6 foot 4 inch, 197 pound local negro, meets Arthur Legans, Spring Hill heavyweight, in Legans appeared in one of the preliminary fights on last week's card with Legans winning the decision. This return fight is booked for three rounds.

Delma Pipkin, 151 pound Stamps welterweight, who battled three rounds to a draw with Jim Stroud on last week's card, meets Fred Bohanan, of the CCC camp, in the main event on Friday night's card. This will be Bohanan's first appearance at the arena since he knocked out Red Simpson here a few weeks ago.

Tickets go on sale at 7:30. First bout starts promptly at 8.

Plagues Knuthole Gang

PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—When it comes to calling balls and strikes so the kids peering through knotholes in the centerfield fence can hear him, Pueblo fans will back Umpire "Blk Nick" Corbett against the world.

Insures Gun For \$2,000

DENVER—(AP)—Competing in the Colorado transiit, B. V. Christie, Houston, Texas, broker displayed a gun he has had insured for \$2,000. It has a diamond and platinum Masonic emblem in the stock.

New Cycling Record

SLEDNEY, Australia—(AP)—A new world 50-mile bicycle record was established by Fred Nelson recently. He covered the distance in 1:24, nearly five minutes better than the mark held by Frank Southall, famous English cyclist.

LEXINGTON—(AP)—Sickle now holds a lead of approximately \$90,000 over Inisco, his nearest competitor for leading sire honors of 1938. Sickle was America's champion sire two years ago.

Legal Notice

(Continued from Page Five)

sued under this Amendment may be issued from time to time as they may be exchanged for bonds and obligations described in said Act of 1934, of equal face amount to the interest rates as provided in Section 1 hereof. When bonds herein authorized can be sold at not less than par, bonds and obligations issued under said Act of 1934, and the outstanding interest, may be called as provided in said Act of 1934, or may be purchased on the market, with the proceeds from the sale of bonds issued hereunder. When bonds are purchased on the market, the proceeds from the sale of bonds issued hereunder shall not be used for the purpose of calling or purchasing the bonds or obligations issued under said Act of 1934, and only when the annual saving in interest will be not less than one-fifth of the interest paid on the bonds or obligations called or purchased. Bonds issued under this Amendment shall not be sold at less than par on the basis of interest at the rate of four per cent per annum from the date of the bonds, but if they bear interest at less than four per cent they may be sold at less than par, provided, the amount received and the interest to be paid shall be the equivalent of not less than par on a basis of interest at the rate of four per cent per annum. All bonds issued under this Amendment shall be negotiable and all interest saved by refunding interest to the paying agent or agents of the bonds issued hereunder are declared to be trust funds and dedicated to the payment of such bonds and the interest thereon. Such bonds shall be payable at the option of the company of New York, New York, or St. Louis, Missouri, or in both cities, to be chosen by the Refunding Board; provided, however, that bonds issued hereunder for the purpose of funding certificates of indebtedness issued by municipal improvement districts under the act of said Act of 1934, may be made payable at a bank or trust company in the City of Little Rock, Arkansas.

It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Revenues to place in the hands of the paying agent or agents of any bonds issued hereunder, at least ten days before the maturity of any installment of principal or interest, sufficient funds to pay the same, plus the customary paying charges. If the funds in the hands of the paying agent or agents may be withdrawn and used by the Refunding Board only to purchase bonds which are issued hereunder, in exchange for or for the purpose of purchasing the bonds and obligations issued under said Act of 1934. The procedure in making such purchases shall conform as near as may be to the procedure prescribed by Sections 37 and 38 of said Act of 1934.

SECTION 3. The holders of the bonds issued hereunder for the purpose of refunding the bonds and obligations issued under said Act of 1934, shall be subordinated to all the rights and equities of the holders of such bonds or obligations except as provided in Sections 7 hereof.